

Loringstone, Louise

Sept. 1915 - June 1916
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September 10th, 1915.

Miss Livingstone,

Queen's Hall, University of Toronto.

Dear Miss Livingstone:

At the meeting of the Board of Governors yesterday a vote of \$500 was made for the material for Queen's Hall.

Your recommendation also was adopted with regard to the non-re-appointment of Miss Cartwright, and Miss Prangley has been appointed to take her place. Will you kindly inform Miss Cartwright of the action of the Board of Governors, and also let Miss Prangley know that you will expect her to come on duty at the middle of the month?

After full consideration of your proposal to take on another house for the accommodation of women students at Queen's Hall the Board felt that the outlay which would be immediately involved did not justify them in approving ~~than in approving~~ of the proposal at present. I think, however, that if you find after a winter's experience that there will be a sufficient demand and that we can get permanent quarters at a reasonable rate the Board will be willing to make the addition.

With kind regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

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Dear Dr Haliburton —
I was

informed a few weeks ago
that Five Hundred Dollars
was set aside last Spring
for necessary expenses
at Queen's Hall. The
sum however has elapsed
highly Miss Prayle who
has been associated with
Miss Laird and Miss Riley
in the work.

Faithfully yours
Louis Livingstone

Prayle is ready to
accept the position.
With much thanks

and as we very greatly
require the money, would
you kindly consider
having it sent aside for
us again.

Our blinds are quite broken,
but the linen must be
replaced, & remember P.
says are quite beyond repair.
certain curtains are in the same
condition, and we must

add to our supply of
dishes and cutlery.
Another matter than I wish
to mention is that I regret
very much that I consider
Lew's Cartwright quite
unavailable for filling
successfully the position
of housekeeper here.
Only some persons with
the correct training need

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September 13rd 1915.

Dear Dr. Halsted -

I received

your note on Saturday
morning and wish to
thank you very much
for arranging that the

Five Hundred Dollars
Should be voted for us
again.

I let Miss Eastwright
know at once that the
Board of Governors had
not re-applied her
and I sent word to
Miss Prayley that

her work would begin on
the fifteenth of this
month.

I quite understand the
feeling of the Gentleman
on the Board in regard
to having a poorish house
this year.

Very sincerely yours
Lorraine Livingston

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June 17th 1916

President Falterer -

Dear Sir -

It will not be

necessary to reappoint
Miss Raupley for next
year's work here as
she feels that her health
is not in good condition.

and the work would be too
much for her. She is at
present undergoing a long
operation at the Wellesley
Hospital but she expects
to be well enough to return
in about two weeks to
finish her year here.
I cannot at present say when
it would be advisable to

approach because it will
take a little time to decide
who would be quite suitable
for the position.

Sincerely yours
John Livingstone

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June 28 A 1916.

President Faloces —

Dear Dr Faloces Senora

Luis, Author

I Hilton will I think
fill very successfully
the position of Librarian
at Queen's Hall. She
has had the two years'
course at Maude's Institute

as Housekeepers and Dieticians.
Her experience since has
been at Johns Hopkins and
Mr. Bishop's Stakean School.

Personally she seems very
suitable and will I think
be very successful.
She is willing to accept No-
position which is very
fortunate as there is such
a demand for dieticians that
they are all engaged.
Sincerely yours
house wife store.

June 29th, 1916

Miss Livingstone,

Queen's Hall.

Dear Miss Livingstone:

I am glad that you have secured a lady who you think will fill the position of Housekeeper of Queen's Hall. I will have the nomination sent in to the Board, and I have no doubt but that they will make the appointment at the next meeting.

Hoping that you will have a pleasant summer,

I am,

Yours sincerely,

President.

